TION OF TAXES. Among the many recommendations of Gov. Marks, in his last message to the legislature, there is none, perhaps, that more urgently needs the attention of that body, in our opinion, than that which refers to the defects in the law for the

assessment and collection of taxes, It may well be doubted whether the precise method pointed out by the governor is the best that the legislature in its wisdom can devise; but certainly it is, on the whole, an improvement on the present system. It has been tried, as the governor says, in many other states of the Union, and has insured something like fairness in the valuation of property, between different counties and different districts in the same county.

state, to find that this constitutional crowded with workmen and arti-ence. right, but each has a rule of his own | 1880 we have not done the business | Edwards. subject as upon all others, it follows the assessment of property for taxa- say. "We are tired of these platiname of Shakespeare are really guard against mistakes in the futhe assessment of property for taxa-tion, and the amount paid by each, tudes about 'hard timnes,' this eter-tion, and the amount paid by each, tudes about 'hard timnes,' this eter-written by the great chancellor. It ture. Helping the poor should be in a spread-eagle and flowery speech. differs widely all over the state. you can give us an remedy." The necessary) the most extravagant should be formed, with its commit-

vided for in each county works well business man of Clarksville has told by learned men and women. them with what they need, or a over the triumphs of a republican on paper, but nowhere else. It him over and over again wherein M. Desire Charnay gives us part standing committee on charity form of government. ment upon this individual and upon The low prices, and the poor crops Toltec mythology. that, so as to make the valuation of that 'have been raised for a year or Finally we have Walt Whitman's scientific exhibitions, or something ing hour. Numerous new bills and property something like uniform so past, admonish us that it bids "Poetry of the Future." He thinks of the sort, instructing and elevations were presented. throughout the county, and yet the fakir to be so no longer. Then we that the typical American poet is ing in their tendency—what the Among the new bills in the senlegislature has provided no compen- rmust turn our attention to other not yet born, and that when he ap- community sadly needs. Season ate was one by Mr. Daniel "to sation whatever for this extra work, pursuits, and, by energy and hard pears he will be a phenomenon tickets should be issued for a course amend an act to regulate the paying ing it in lots so small that the profit and the assessors naturally, and, we work, foster and encourage them. recognized by all as something unthink, not improperly, decline to The shapeless masses and materials precedented in the world's history, ness firm or citizen of means subwaste much time upon it. Most of are all around us; we must go to We commend this February num- scribing for a number of tickets. us have a hard time to make our us have a hard time to make our work. Every enterprise of life, ber as much the best we have rebread and butter in this life, and from the simplest to the most com- ceived. work which the state off Tennessee plex, has its necessary drudgery. does not think worth; paying for is On the faithful performance of this hardly worth doines at all, and, as a is founded all true success, and only matter of fact, is 'hardly ever done those who are willing to bear the

The whole system needs a thorough revisition, and we trust will pect prosperity. receive its at the hands of the present legislatiure.

THE UPPER CUMBERLAND AND Mr. Speaker Randall left the chair, ITS COAL-FIELDS.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Tobacco Leaf, in a late issue, has

The Cumberland river is very much improved from this point to the mouth, and if our member of congress can because a few more appropriations to be expended between this and the mouth, all well have been done that the present system of wing dams can accomplish. Then when the country is ready for the expenditure of one thousand upon the financial condition of the mouth, the Cumberland may be damined.

It is a matter of no very material but stinging reply, said: "The demdifference to us how the improve- ocratic party, he knew, had been ments on the Cumberland are made | charged with being a party of repu--whether by a system of wing diators. He was entirely satisfied dams or locks-so that it is done in to let that charge stand in the light the cheapest and most substantial of the fact that when that party manner, but we rather think our e. came into power money was at 7.30, c. treats the great importance of the and was now at 3, and could be borimprovement of the upper Cumber- rowed on the credit of a nation, in- tions, by Mr. W. J. Ely, Capt. land and its relations to the business stead of only on the credit of a Crusman and Capt. Smith were offerinterests of Clarksville rather too party, as the republicans had forlightly. We are glad to know that merly boasted," We wish there fering. A motion was offered by so much has been done for the lower were more Randalls in congress. Cumberland, and hope much more may be done, but we insist that the upper waters ought not to be neglect- cussing in the senate the other day poor. The following names com-

aware that along the banks of the occasion to say that it was a stand- hurst; 3rd ward-G. B. Wilson; 4th upper Cumberland lies one of the ing joke that members of congress ward-J. G. Joseph; 5th ward-E. finest coal-fields in America, being franked their shirts home to their H. Lewis; 6th ward-H. C. Merritt; indeed a portion of what is known washerwomen, in order to get them 7th ward-F. L. Smith: 8th wardas the great Appalachian coal-field, washed cheaper than they could in Clay Stacker. which extends from Pennsylvania Washington. We hardly think this Outside of corporation: M. V. Indown through West Virginia and accusation could be brought against gram, Dr. Wm. Filnn, John Bradinto the mountainous portion of many of the republican members, ley, W. T. Dortch and Rev. S. Scott, eastern Kentucky and Tennesssee. for they have kept their "bloody Mayor Crusman, John Hurst and The coal which we know as "Pitts- shirts" on hand ever since the war, J. W. Keesee, as isted by the city burg" (the finest coal ever dug from and have neither sent them home or officers, were appointed a committhe earth) comes from this same anywhere to have them washed. field, and is of the same general quality as this upper Cumberland coal. The principal mine is only a few miles above the point where the Cincinnati Southern railroad crosses the Cumberland, which is the head the Cumberland, which is the head of navigation for small boats in a other great men are annoted with coal, and a check from Dr. Fitts for good stage of water. A petition has been numerously signed at Nash-ville, requesting congress to make an appropriation for locking and Lamartine to us? Don't all speak damming the river so as to enable at once. coal barges to come down at any season of the year.

The supply of coal is said to be servative, dignified journalism, and could be gotten out on the lower after the free and fearless fashion of ment. coal now costs us.

never be a live, go-ahead town until NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW. she gets cheap coal. Cheap coal will give us manufactories, and manufactories will give us population and wealth. The finest iron

dollars every year on comparatively proceeded from his pen-libellous or woman who gave or sold the begunimportant streams in other states, and certainly nowhere could the take the subject of public education to leave the town. When the begpublic money be paid out to better advantage than in furnishing an outlet for the great quantity of coal in the fields, along the river, above us. Indeed the importance of the Cumberland both above and below is a matter of great concern to Clarksville. In no other way can we get competition in freights, and competition, to us indeed, is the life

We want congress to do something for the upper Cumberland.

THE OUTLOOK FOR CLARKS.

and the general features of its organ- of mayor and aldermen undertook We are just now entering upon a lization a clause in the constitution to look after the poor of Clarksville new year of business life, a year of the United States. once in every two years and fixes which, thanks to that hope that Public curiosity will cause the and the police. Mayor Ligon-faiththe rate of taxation, which must ever springs eternal in the human article which appears over the name fully looked after the needy, and all stand until the next legislature con- breast, is to most of us, fraught with of General Grant to be the one most who were worthy were supplied his election will be assured. venes. Then begins a race of dili- bright anticipations for the future generally read, though beyond the with fuel and provisions. Messrs. gence between an army of assessors prosperity of our town and county curiosity stimulated by so promi- F. P. Gracey & Bro., as they have mentary vote from 23 members for scattered all over the state as to who at large. But while we are all filled nent a name, there is nothing in the for the past ten or twelve years, the purpose of allowing him an opshall rate property lowest, and thus with this generous hope, and are paper to distinguish it from hun-contributed a supply of coal for this do most to escape taxation. It is rightly looking on the bright side dreds of similar papers. It is the purpose. The city in the year 1878-9 perfectly evident to each of these of things, ought we not to pause and work of a promoter of the Nicara-contributed \$250 to the poor. At friends for their support, etc. ssors that if the average value of calmly consider whether the present guan canal, designed to float the the beginning of the present adland in his district is ten dollars per condition of our business and indus- stock of the company formed for its ministration, I am informed, \$500 acre, and he returns it at five, he tries is a true harbinger of what we construction. It is, of course, made was appropriated to the charity Mr. Bright has received a support cuts down the state tax one-half; all so anxiously hope for. Verily up of considerations favorable to fund, and the Graceys contributed and, as a consequence, property all this is an age in which the dreamer that route for connecting the At- several hundred bushels of coal for over the state, according to the and the fossil cannot longer obstruct lantic and Pacific, while opposing charitable purposes. Our worthy assessors' returns, has been coming the wheels of progress and be re- considerations are either ignored or Mayor Crusman, assisted by the podown, down, steadily for the spected. In all candor, we think very slightly dealt with. Among lice, has been wide awake, as he last ten years, until it has declined this has been the condition of Clarks- the considerations adverse to all the always is where the generous imin value more than one hundred ville and her people for years past. other schemes, the Monroe doctrine pulses of the man are called into he ought to be. He has scores of millions of dollars, and a tax of It is true we bestirred ourselves is prominently put forward, a doc- action, and the poor of Clarksville thirty cents now is hardly equal to after the great fire of April, 1878, trine which has no more to do with have in nowise been neglected. Eva tax of twenty cents a few years that almost destroyed our city, such schemes than with the Leviti- ery month of the year bills for proback. And yet the state has in. That seeming great calantity proved cal law. The only way to give the visions, fuel, medicine and, in some creased in population all the while, a blessing in disguise, insomuch Nicaraguan canal the preference is cases, clothing, have been audited and now has some three hundred that where before had stood old, to form the company and construct by the board and warrants issued thousand more inhabitants than she dilapidated houses, crumbling under it, which is easily to be done, if Gen. for their payment. But with some the march of time, we now have Grant's estimates are to be accepted; people there is nothing so entertain-The constitution requires that tax- large, substantial and beautiful bus- but we fear there are many obstacles ling as getting up an excitement.

of the democrats. He won new

laurels as a leader and brilliant par-

liamentarian. In his reply to Mr.

country. Mr. Randail, in a brief

provision is very far from being sans of all kinds, and Clarksville The other articles are: "The Pul- in charge by the county court. The Senator Matthews, of Giles, apcomplied with. There are perhaps seemed rejuvenated and to be enter- pit and the Pew," by Dr. O. W. people of Clarksville pay tax to the peared in his seat for the first time serving of the thanks and generous fifteen hundred assessors in Tennes. ing upon a new era of prosperity. Holmes, in which the doctor indisee, a large majority of whom are But, alas, after the storm came the rectly replies to some criticisms on very commendable in the citizens of in by Speaker Morgan. undoubtedly honest and mean to do calm, and for the years 1879 and his former paper about Jonathan Clarksville, therefore, to raise by The business of the day was pro-

to meet and carefully examine each and other? like industries. Tobacco tograph of a bust supposed by him formed, it should raise a small capother's reports, and alter the assess- has hereetofore been king with us. fo represent the moon god of the ital by donations from the citizens,

The call for a meeting, last Fri- are many white families in the sub- day stood as follows: day afternoon, of our citizens to devise ways and means to aid the take advantage of the scramble and burden with courage, energy and poor and destitute of our city and scuffle around the groceries last perseverance have any right to exsurrounding county, was attended by the best and most influential In congress last week, during the citizens of the town. When the exdiscussion of the new funding bill, ercising of the greatest of all christian graces become necessary, no the house being in committee of the people on the globe are more prompt and quick to act than the Clarkswhole, and assumed the leadership

and we, (with that admirable display of cheek, that comes as easy and natural to the modern newsmorn," appointed ourself secretary.) Mr. Kennedy in a brief address,

stated the object of the meeting. On motion of Mr. B. W. Macrae, SENATOR THURMAN, while dis- burbs be appointed to hunt out the the great abuse of the franking priv- pose the committees: 1st ward-Perhajs few of our readers are liege by members of congress, look John Rick; 2d ward-W. R. Bring-

> tee to distribute the supplies and VICTOR HUGO said that Lamarother great men are afflicted with

there is a change of weather or the practically inexhaustible, and, if it don't propose to comport ourselves citizens can furnish some employ-Cumberland, could be supplied at a the Dogtown Weekly Howler or Any one wanting to subscribe to rate much less than our Kentucky the Bungtown Bugle-Horn of Free the fund, or give anything, can do It is estimated that five cents a right to discuss the topics of the

WE believe in high-toned, con-

HELPING THE POOR.

EDITOR CHRONICLE: In the Jew-

through the members of the board

The North American Review comes to us decidedly improved by ish Talmud a town is spoken of a certain toning-down from the where a bed was placed for travelers a wrong way to accomplish a thing, partisan fury of the presidential to rest upon. If they were too long and the hasty manner in which this ore in the world is at our very door, election. Only two of the articles for the bed, their legs were cut off; but we cannot work it profitably for are political, and neither of these is if too short, they were stretched of want of cheap fuel, and thus Knox- ostensibly partisan in character, sufficient length to fit the bed. When failure. In future let us make haste ville and Chattanooga are getting though the paper by Judge Tourgee a beggar entered the place, every on public education is, in spirit, man gave him a penny, but the law Congress is spending millions of like everything which has so far laid a severe penalty upon the man against the south. Its purpose is to gar food. Neither was he permitted out of the hands of the states and gar starved to death every man place it under the direction of con- took back his penny. I have not

taken this as a text to preach a ser-them. From these reports we glean The other political article, by mon against charity, for "charity the fact that Mr. Maynard is the Senator John T. Morgan, brings up covereth a multitude of sins" when strongest republican candidate and a subject which must be recognized conducted in "decency and in or- Senator Bailey the strongest demoby wise and patriotic men of all der," In any other form it is cratic candidate. The republicans, parties as of deep moment, the "puffed up," and is calculated to do however, are not at all united. growing partisanship of the supreme more harm than good. I firmly becourt. He shows that all the suc- lieve there is no place on the habicessive changes in the constitution table globe where the people are publican vote, while there are seveof this most important ribunal have more charitably inclined than they ral republican votes thrown to other been introduced for partisan pur- are in Clarksville, and for this reaposes. The remedy he proposes is son they are more easily imposed to make the number of its judges upon. Overtwo years ago the board

ation shall be "equal and uniform," iness houses that would be orna- which have not been even glanced. That there are poor outside of and yet one has but to step from ments to any city. But this was all at in this paper. Flaunting the Clarksville who are needing food one county to another, or even from done within, we might say, one Monroe doctrine against other and raiment, I have no doubt; I met promptly at 11 o'clock, pursu-

Aid for the Destitute.

On motion of Mr. Ingram, Mr. D. N. Kennedy was called to the chair, paper reporter as "a cocktail in the

a committee of five was appointed to solicit contributions. The chair appointed B. W. Macrae, L. Bloch, Capt. J. J. Crusman, John Hurst and Capt. Tom Smith. Several mo-Dr. Lupton that committees from each ward and several in the su-

solicit subscriptions. A note was re-\$5.00. The finance committee went to work in earnest, and by noon Saturday had raised upwards of \$400 in money and supplies, and a great number have been relieved.

It strikes me that this charity bus- going to press. iness belongs to the churches. I be-But the funds in hand will not meet the entered the en the emergency or last a week unless tribution for this purpose, and if the

"they sent his mar brown sugar. Humph! she never used anything but white sugar in her coffee." One save the senatorial contest, in which wanted dressed turkeys, others there was no election. The final sugar-cured ham, and some would ballot stood; Maynard 38, Bate 25, take no flour unless it was the best Bailey 23, Harrison 4, Smith 4, brand. Negroes came in from five Martin 3, Muse 1, R. L. Taylor 3, miles around the city, with their Wilson 1, James 1, Edwards 1. baskets, to be supplied. One man Republicans moved to adjourn in of color rented out his farm and order to take up the Stewart conmoved into a rented house in the tested case. By the aid of three suburbs, in order to come under low-tax democrats, motion carried. this liberal dispensation of Christian

Monday to procure food, because

and women and chronic beggars.

Four-fifths of those who were sup-

plied front the charity fund were

charity. One negro woman held a note from a member of the com- During the past week senatorial mittee stating that she was a worthy elections have been going on all Coleman, of Lebanou, and situated 6a. m. Passes up for Nashville every Sunday at woman, when she had been arrested over the country. Jas. G. Fair was in the northeastern section of Lan- Passes down for Calro every Tuesday at 7 several times and brought before elected senator from Nevada, J. F. cashire county, Pa., has been des- a.m. Makes che the recorder for street-walking. Of course the committee-man had been imposed upon.

Miller from California, John Sher-famous registered herd of Jersey cather in post of them in ported, fifty-famous registered herd of Jersey cather in points in Texas given to emigrants.

Makes close connection at Cairo with boats for St. Louis and the lower Mississippi river points. Through rates to principal points in Texas given to emigrants. I mention only a few cases which consin, Johnson M. Camden from their stalls, and when the fire was came under my observation. It Clarksville desires to have all the Maine, Thos. C. Platt in New York, Saved. Thoroughbred dogs, goats lazy, worthless vagabonds of crea- Frank M. Cockrell in Missouri, and game chickens were also burn tion centered in her midst during Henry L. Dawes in Massachusetts, ed. Many of the cattle were highly DENETH the winter months, let it be known | Gen. Joseph R. Hawley in Connec- | valued, some of the bulls costing \$3,that this plan will be repeated each ticut, Gen. Benj. Harrison in Indi-

ministers and the proper church committees would only look after ton letter, has been selected for the capping the tobacco interests of this the poor in and out of their churches, there would be no necessity for a repetition of this grand display of Clarksville charity. As it is, there Clarksville charity. As it is, there

ed no one in what I have written. Surely it has not been my intention. The comoval Y

goo'l deal to do with the cause of its DORITY, WOOD & CO.,

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Clarksville, Tenn.

H. Harrison, of Nashville, gets H. Harrison, of Nashville, gets we have moved into our new quarters, formerly occupied by Mesome votes and is thought to be a Comb, Hurst & Co., CORNER FIRST and FRANKLIN STREETS, some votes and is thought to be a comb, Hurst & Co., CORNER FIRST and FRANKLIN STREETS, In order to reduce our stock, prior to taking our annual inventory in real candidate. Senator Bailey is with increased facilities. We are prepared to supply the trade with supported by a noble band of state- any article in our line. credit democrats, and if they can continue the struggle with an un-January 15, 1881. broken front for a few days longer,

portunity to retire and write a letter (which he did) thanking his Gen. Bate has received a few votes, but shows very little strength.

of two or three votes. The democrats are badly divided: so are the republicans, and no one probable result. We trust that Senator Bailey will be elected; we know the ablest men in the state working All Honor to Our Coul Merchants. for him, and we are hopeful that all will yet end well. It looks pretty can be elected.

to do so. There is a right way and

helping the poor was sprung has a

THE SENATORIAL CONTEST.

the balloting for senator. We re-

ceive them every day, and most of

our readers, no doubt, have seen

Judge Muse, of Jackson, West Ten-

nessee, is polling a respectable re-

republican aspirants. Judge Horace

Savage was accorded a compli-

We have reports from Nasville of

slowly; let us organize.

FORTY-SECOND GENERAL AS-SEMBLY.

MONDAY, JAN. 17. The forty-second general assembly one civil district to another, in this year, a year in which our city was schemes will not have much influ- expect the county is full. The pro- ant to adjournment, all the memviding for this class should be taken | bers of both houses being present.

of business done here, but that we This is a reductio ad absurdum of the which the distribution was made. both houses went into joint session

would take a good deal of time and lies the curse. It is increased in vi. of his explorations in Central should be appointed by the mayor After an unimportant afternoon as in prosperity, but distinguishes labor for the assessors in each county manufactor ries, railroad enterprises America, illustrated by a fine pho- for this purpose. If a society is session, both houses adjourned till, them as benefactors of a great com-

> TUESDAY, JAN. 18. give respectable concerts, lectures, Both houses met at regular morn-

poor and investigate each case, session, proceeded to ballot for U. scarce coal may become in the markeeping to themselves as a secret S. senator, without any formal nom- ket, the price does not advance, and age, when a woman only thirty-five the names of those they help. There inations. The last ballot on Tues- there is never any lack of effort to years old can't lasso a man unles urbs of Clarksville who would not

they do not consider themselves beggars or paupers. This is no way Bright

be sought out in their own houses, majority and minority reports were addition to the spirit which has conand there and then provided for. presented in the Siewart contested had a reduction in the transporta-Monday was a feast for lazy men the rest of the day.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19.

After unimportant measures dur- It is delivered every day and coning the morning session in each unworthy objects. Not long since, house, they met in joint assembly a black woman, cooking for one of our best families, quit work because to canvass the separate vote for senator and to proceed to joint ballot. her wages were not increased from \$8 to \$12 per month. When the Atthisjuncture Mr. Smallman withrush began, this high-priced aristo- drew the name of John H. Savage, cratic cook was the first to demand and read a letter from Mr. Savage. the last one stood: Maynard 37, the committee send their provisions home to them. This reminds me of Bate 13, Bailey 22, Harrison 3, Mar-

One boy grumbled terribly because 100. THURSDAY, JAN. 20. Nothing new or of importance,

Jersey, Philidus Sawyer from Wis- two in number were chained in year, and by the census of 1890 she ana. No elections in Pennsylvania Hon. Rufus. N. Rhodes, of NASHVILLE, : : TENNESSEE.

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every word of it: If there ever was a set of men dethey are our coal merchants. Notwithstanding the long coal famine, subscription \$400 to supply the poor | ceeded with until 12 o'clock, when | short supply, and the fact that coal for the valuation of property, and as that we should. We do not say "Did Shakespeare write Bacon's outside of the city. The error, if the senate appeared at the door of has advanced to almost double the men will differ widely upon this that there has not been a good deal works?" by James Freeman Clark. there is any, was in the manner in the house and were ushered in, and here, our merchants have conthat we have practically about fif- might have udnes more. "Well, theory, now moribund, that the I do not wish to find fault, but for the inauguration of Gov-elect tinued selling at the same old prices teen hundred different methods for what's the remedy some one will plays, and poems known under the merely write this communication to Hawkins. Gov. A. S. Marks bowed that ruled during the fall, when citizen in proportion to his wealth nal carping for better times, unless completely demolishes (if that were systematized. Either a society Gov. Hawkins stepped forward and, ply among the rich and poor alike, The board of "equalization" progood sense and jungment of every theory ever adopted and defended tees to hunt out the poor and supply cepted the helm of state and orated of losses to their business. The course thus pursued not only marks them as men of the highest business integrity, true in adversity as well munity, sharing in its distress, when they might, with the most consistent business propriety, profit by its misfortune. Had coal advanced here to twenty-five cents per bushel, as in many places, hun-

dreds of people would, beyond all question, have suffered greatly. But our merchants have continued of hauling.

some credit, too, for we believe the company has done its best to keep us supplied, in some instances sending a special engine to Guthrie to meet urgent demands, conto de charity. The sufferers should In the house, during the afternoon, ply under the circumstances. In trolled this manifestation, we have spectruly put down fuel as cheap as it could be asked in any market. More, Oak Timber Lands! there is no capital invested in fuel.

sumed before paid for.

The White Burley Tobacco. At your request I write you about the uses of "White Burley" tobacco. It is used for fine-cut, chewing and smoking tobaccos. Also by the Virginia, eastern and western plug assistance. Some demanded that After several ballots during the day, manufacturers for fillers instead of the dark fired tobacco as heretofore. Therefore we have no competition w. R. GRACEY, Master, E. SCHOENLAUB, Clerk. the fellow who would not take the tin 6, R. L. Taylor 1, A. A. Tay- from United States manufacturers corn unless it was shelled. Some lor 1, Marks 4, James 1, Muse 4, for dark tobacco-cured by fire; they would not take their coffee without Bright 2, Smith 2, Thompson 1, want bright air-cured tobacco, free sugar; they "took sugar in thern." Savage 1, Neal 1, Edwards 1, Total from gum. It can be produced on from gum. It can be produced on any rich limestone lands, but relowest prices. Through rates given to all points on the Ohio river. quires more barn room to prevent article taken from the Western Tobacco Journal, of Cincinnati, which gives fully the mode of growing it as it should be done, with all the particulars of handling it much

> T. A. THOMAS. A DISPATCH from Lancaster, Pa., says: The great stock stable on the Elizabeth Farm, belonging to G. D. J. A. Choucet, Master, Harry Snillvan, Cl'k.

information about its cultivation.

will have a population of 10,000. and Nebraska at the hour of our Clarksville, has introduced a resolufion in the Tennessee Legislature, L urging the president of the United contracts, in accordance with the The three acres of space in the resolution of our last Congress

It is estimated that nive cents a bushel will pay for mining and loading the barges; the cost of floating or towing it down the river would be small, and it could probably be supplied to us at a price not black, made so by the lack of labor of the Meusium. To think of a ball black, made so by the lack of labor of the will mingle the best and black, made so by the lack of labor of this severe winter, who have devised by all impartial black, made so by the lack of labor of the Meusium. To think of a ball black, made so by the lack of labor of the Meusium. To think of a ball black, made so by the lack of labor of the Meusium. To think of a ball black, made so by the lack of labor of the Meusium. To think of a ball black, made so by the lack of labor of the Meusium. To think of a ball black, made so by the lack of labor of the Meusium. To think of a ball black, made so by the lack of labor of the Meusium. To substance of the Meusium. To think of a ball black, made so by the lack of labor of the Meus

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cording to the Census of 1880.

The secretary of state has received from Washington the following ex-G. M. Whiteside, formerly J. S. hibit of the population of Tennes carried on their business this winter, with a keen sense of the inter- subject to possible corrections by We copy the following from our tion of names in the lists of inhabit-

Warren.... Washington...

IT is said that Colonel Ingersoll collided with the story of Naomi This feature in our trade should marrying when she was 580 years The hour of 12 o'clock having be very encouraging to manufac- old. He thinks that it is merely a keep the demand supplied. And she has plenty of bonds and other here we must give our railroad valuable collaterals. - Scientific man,

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